

Lithuania prepares for cuts in oil and gas from Moscow

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet government said it was tightening the tap on Lithuania's natural gas supply Tuesday and may cut oil and gasoline to the public for its refusal to rescind pro-independence laws, Lithuanian leaders said.

There was no immediate noticeable change in the amount of natural gas sent to heat homes and fuel kitchens in Lithuania. But word that supplies were being cut caused concern among Lithuanians, who flooded the Lithuanian government with phone calls.

Officials in Lithuania said they were told of the reduction in a telegram from the Soviet Union's gas network. There was no official announcement in Moscow.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday gave Lithuania 48 hours to repeal several laws backing its March 11 declaration of independence. He said if Lithuania refused, the Kremlin would impose an embargo of goods that it exports for hard currency.

Lithuania depends on Moscow for oil and gas, which are the Soviet Union's biggest earners of hard currency.

A telegram sent to Lithuania's gas authority Tuesday said: "Implement the orders of the government of the Soviet Union and those of the state concern ... supplies of natural gas to the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic will be sharply reduced from the 17th of April."

The telegram was signed by an official named Mochernyuk, identified as acting general director of the Soviet Union's western gas network.

The text of the telegram was broadcast on official Lithuanian radio, which was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

Crime not found at BYU film studio

DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer
Associated Press

An investigation conducted by the Utah County Attorney's office has cleared the BYU film studio of criminal wrongdoing, said a spokesman for the county attorney's office.

Craig Madsen, deputy county attorney, said, "We have concluded that the allegations made to us through numerous personal interviews are without criminal foundation. We have found nothing on which to base either a criminal (charge) or on which to base further criminal investigations. Therefore investigation has been terminated."

The Utah County Attorney's office began an independent preliminary investigation last month after former employees said the studio misused \$4 million in tithing monies.



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Why do I get involved?

Internal Revenue Service Agent Kathie Morris takes a plunge Monday at the Crossroads Plaza, where shoppers had an opportunity to vent their frustration with the IRS by dunking an employee.

Church returns tithing to Timp Health Center

STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has reimbursed Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center \$244,341 in tithes paid by former health center administrators.

Donalcom Beck, chairman of the health center's board, said Timpanogos requested reimbursement of funds wrongfully and illegally transferred from health center funds to the LDS Church.

"We claimed that the additional contributions made to the church rightfully belonged to Timpanogos. Now money that was contributed representing more money than the individual's salary, rightfully belongs to the center," Beck said.

The tithes were paid to the LDS Church by three former health center officials — Glen R. Brown, Craig R. Stephens and Carl V. Smith. The three are now serving prison terms for stealing \$3.5 million in public funds from the mental health center.

Brown, Stephens and Smith are scheduled to be paroled Aug. 27,

1991.

Beck said LDS Church officials checked records of tithing paid to the LDS Church by the three convicted men, and after determining what the men legally earned in the form of salaries and benefits from the center, returned the excess funds to Timpanogos.

Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman, said the LDS Church "does not knowingly accept funds or donations obtained through illegal or unethical means."

Since the scandal first broke in April of 1988, the center has been working to obtain reimbursements for money that was illegally paid out, said Don Muller, executive director of the health center.

Of the \$3.5 million originally stolen, approximately \$800,000 has been returned, he said. Included in the \$800,000 is the money returned by the LDS Church and \$600,000 returned by the three convicted administrators.

"We are looking at every angle we can to find ways to get the rest of the money returned," Beck said.

Parking enforced during finals

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

During reading days and finals parking regulations are one of the lowest priorities on students' minds, but the regulations are still enforced and can be costly to students.

Traffic Sgt. Steve Baker of the University Police said he wants BYU students to be aware that parking regulations, criminal statutes and moving violations will be enforced during reading days and finals. He said the time between reading days and graduation is one of the times when issued tickets increase. Parking in faculty parking seems to be the biggest problem, he said.

This semester, reading days begin today and go through Friday. The first day of finals is Saturday, and tests continue through April 26. Baker said he wants students to be aware that this Saturday will not be like the others.

Parking regulations will be enforced as if it were a regular weekday. Timed parking violators and cars parked in A, G and Y lots without a sticker will receive citations.

Enforcement of these regulations is not new.

Baker said the laws come from

BYU's traffic and parking regulations and are available for public viewing at the BYU Traffic Office. Copies of the regulations are also available in the BYU Traffic Office.

The traffic office has also issued parking restrictions for April 26, the day of Commencement activities. Some of the parking lots will be blocked off for the day, UTA buses will not stop at their regular Marriott Center stops between 4:45 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and the campus workday will end at 4 p.m. instead of its regular 5 p.m. closing.

Lot 1, located north of the Smoot Administration Building, and the two east rows of Lot 16, west of the administration building, will be blocked off that day until approximately 6 p.m. and will reopen after the Commencement procession has left the area. Employees who normally park in these areas should make alternate plans.

Lot 3, north of the Wilkinson Center; Lot 4, south of the Wilkinson Center; Lot 9, east of the Joseph Smith Building; and Lot 14, north of the Smith Family Living Center, will be reserved for employee use. Employees leaving campus Thursday afternoon are advised to use the south and east campus accesses.



Universe file photo
This car could be yours if you don't watch out!! Normal parking regulations will be enforced during reading days and finals.

Water safety courses reduce risk of drowning

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

Summertime is when people head for the beach, get the boat in the water and dive into the neighborhood pool. It is also the time to think about water safety.

The American Red Cross says only motor vehicle accidents and falls cause more accidental deaths than drowning. The Basic Water Safety Course taught by the Red Cross lists the major causes of drowning and dangerous accidents:

- *Alcohol and drug use while participating in water recreation.
- *Diving into unknown waters or water that is too shallow.
- *Overestimation of ability and stamina.
- *Sudden immersion.
- *Accidents involving small boats.

*Medical emergencies, such as heart attacks and seizures.

Marilyn Ault, director of health services for Provo's Red Cross office, said everyone is encouraged to have swimming lessons. She also said college-aged students are susceptible to water accidents because they take risks like going out on a lake without personal flotation devices and ignoring changes in the weather. Ault said every year people drown in Utah Lake.

The U.S. Coast Guard's brochure on personal flotation devices, or life jackets, says most of the people who drown from boating accidents "owned PFDs but died without them." According to the Coast Guard, nine out of 10 drownings occur in inland waters within a few feet of safety.

The Coast Guard recommends selecting a PFD to match the water activity.



'Larger than Life' takes first in the Universe comics poll

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

"Larger than Life" by David Gallagher will continue to appear in The Daily Universe, as the first-place winner in the campus comics poll.

Gallagher, a junior majoring in Near Eastern studies from Pleasant Hill, Calif., said he has been drawing for years but has only been a cartoonist since Fall Semester when he began working on "Larger than Life." Winter Semester the comic panel began to appear in The Daily Universe.

Gallagher said he was pleasantly surprised by the positive response his

comic panel has received from the BYU audience. Of the 226 ballots cast in the Comics Poll II, 140 votes were cast for "Larger than Life."

"Not of this Earth" by Douglas Cootey and Dave Doering will debut Spring Term in The Daily Universe. This comic strip about a campus science fiction club received 95 votes. The ballot allowed each person to vote for two comic strips.

"Strange Ways" by Mario Estioko was third place, followed by "Tales from the Right Brain" by Ryan S. Wayment, "Harv's World" by Johnny Banta and "LDS Campus" by Jill Laing.

Handicapped man plans to wheel from SLC to Vegas

By MARCI WILCOX
Universe Staff Writer

Six years ago Kem Hearne was a quadriplegic who couldn't open and shut his own eyes without the help of a doctor. On Monday, 33-year-old Hearne will travel 434 miles by wheelchair, crutches and his own manpower to raise money for a center that will help victims of head, brain and spinal injuries.

Hearne will travel from Eagle's Monument in Salt Lake City to Las Vegas. He specifically chose the monument because eagles symbolize freedom. "Eagles don't let other people hold them back," he said.

On Dec. 31, 1984, Hearne was hit broadside by a teenage drunk driver, and the accident left him totally paralyzed. "At first I hated everybody and everything. I didn't understand why I was being punished," Hearne said.

He said one of the doctors at the hospital thought he was the drunk driver. "He would come into my room and say, 'Just deal with being paralyzed, punk, because that's the way you are going to be for the rest of your life.' After 45 days I became so angry that I got my thumb to move. That's when I knew I was going to get out of that hospital," he said.

During the next year Hearne said he progressed from a mouth-operated wheelchair to taking his first steps through the means of rehabilitation and determination. Hearne said today his left side is still 75 percent

paralyzed.

Soon after the accident he developed cancer and was given six months to live. "I believed in my mind, and then in my heart, I would overcome the cancer and I did," he said.

The story doesn't end there. Hearne said he began looking for a job to support his wife and 3-month-old baby. "I had gone from having a job which paid \$30 an hour to getting a disability check for \$288 each month from the government. We were evicted from six different apartments because I didn't have enough money to pay rent," he said.

"One day I went to 40 places and could not find a job anywhere. I started crying and didn't stop for the next eight hours," Hearne said. That night, April 20, 1986, Hearne said he experienced a stroke and went into a coma for seven days.

He said he heard the doctors say he wouldn't make it through the next hour and his family should be notified. "I was ready to die, but wanted to look at my baby's picture one more time," Hearne said he found the power to turn his head and look at the picture. It was at that moment he realized that creating another human life was the best thing he had ever done. "I knew I wasn't going to die," he said.

In January 1987 Hearne came home and found his wife and little girl gone. "I guess my wife couldn't deal with it anymore. That happens to a lot of people — they just don't want to take



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Kem Hearne plans to travel 434 miles by wheelchair to raise money for better handicapped services in Utah.

care of a handicapped person for the rest of their lives," he said.

Hearne said he has hired private investigators, but has found no sign of his wife or daughter over the past two years. "My daughter will find me someday," he said.

Hearne hopes to raise enough money to build seven Sunrise Miracle Centers in the Utah Valley area. The first will be built in Spanish Fork. The centers will create jobs, living quarters and exercise facilities for the handicapped, he said.

One of Hearne's dreams is to attend BYU. "Only 112 students with disabilities were enrolled at BYU in 1989 because the school does not cater to the handicapped," he said. There were 1,136 handicapped students who attended the Salt Lake Center last year and 427 at UVCC.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Inflation at its highest level since 1982

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, fueled by sharp increases in clothing, housing and medical costs, shot up 0.5 percent in March to push inflation to the highest level since 1982, the government said Tuesday.

Private economists saw the unexpectedly brisk advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index as a discouraging sign that inflation was not retreating as they had hoped.

The various changes left the Consumer Price Index at 128.7 before seasonal adjustments. That meant that a hypothetical selection of goods and services costing \$100 in the 1982-84 base period would have cost \$128.70 last month, up from \$122.50 a year ago.

Through the first three months of the year, inflation has risen at an annual rate of 8.5 percent, the fastest quarterly increase since a 10.1 percent rate of increase in the spring of 1982.

Part of the surge earlier in the year was attributed to an unusually cold December that froze crops along the Gulf Coast and sent fuel oil prices skyward.

But March declines in energy and fruit and vegetable prices were not enough to offset widespread increases elsewhere.

While inflation is still expected to slow in coming months, the March figure sent some economists scurrying to revise upward their forecast for the entire year.

3 charged with computer credit scam

PROVO — Utah County investigators say up to a dozen financial institutions are believed to have been bilked of several hundred thousand dollars in a computer fraud scheme.

Authorities said that Randy S. Yagi, 32, of Salt Lake City, Kathleen B. Lees, 34, and Lora Davis, 28, both of Provo, have been charged with multiple related counts of computer crime, racketeering, making false credit reports and communications fraud.

Prosecutors allege the defendants used computers to create credit histories for phony businesses and individuals and then, posing as those individuals, secured cash advances and loans.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Craig Madsen said Lees and Davis are former employees of the Provo Credit Bureau. The two purportedly worked at the bureau during the alleged crimes, which occurred from spring 1989 until February of this year, Madsen added.

Civil rights leader dies of heart failure

ATLANTA — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who created the civil rights movement with Martin Luther King Jr. but decades later enraged the slain leader's supporters by writing about his alleged infidelity, died Tuesday.

Abernathy, who had cradled the fallen King's bloodied head after he was struck down by a bullet in 1968, was 64.

Abernathy's heart stopped while he was being prepared for a lung scan at Crawford Long Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Tisha Burland.

Rev. Joseph Lowery, who succeeded Abernathy as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, described Abernathy on Tuesday as "a faithful servant of the cause of liberty and justice."

King's son, Fulton County Commissioner Martin Luther King III, called Abernathy's death "a very tragic loss to our nation."

"His total life and passion was his support of Martin Luther King," said former Mayor Andrew Young, another key King aide in the movement.

Young said that if Abernathy had a weakness, "it was trying to fill Martin Luther King Jr.'s shoes after his death, and that was an impossible task."

High Court rules against religious drugs

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday there is no constitutional right to take illegal drugs, such as peyote, for religious reasons.

Dissenting justices said the 6-3 ruling permits religious oppression of Indians and perhaps others with unorthodox views.

The court ruled that Oregon officials may deny unemployment benefits to two fired drug counselors who took small amounts of peyote, a cactus "button" containing the hallucinogen mescaline, in Indian religious ceremonies.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court, said it "would be courting anarchy" to let a few do what is illegal for everyone else.

"We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting the conduct that the state is free to regulate," he said.

But Scalia said states may allow religious use of illegal drugs if they wish. In fact, many states and the federal government already permit use of peyote in religious ceremonies.

Service groups call for special session

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Human Services Coalition is calling for a special legislative session to find money for programs that were left wanting by lawmakers during the 1990 general session.

Utah Issues Director Bill Walsh said Tuesday that many of the state's social service programs can't wait until 1991 to be funded.

"Year after year we are told to wait until next year but next year never comes," he said. Walsh and representatives of other social service groups held a news conference to outline a list of 16 programs in need of money. The request totals \$8.2 million, but Walsh said funds for all programs couldn't be found, the money would be distributed to all the programs.

The programs are targeted for the handicapped, elderly and children from low income families. "Unfortunately the legislators failing to perform, is the most unthinkable, inhuman approach ever," Walsh said. "Dante said the hottest places in hell should be reserved for those who stay neutral in times of moral crisis."

Missing LDS missionaries found in Holmes Canyon

Associated Press

WILLARD — Two missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a third man were found in "excellent" condition Tuesday after spending the night in a rugged northern Utah canyon, authorities said.

Searchers who began combing Holmes Canyon at dawn in search of the men, who failed to return from a hike Monday, found them sitting at the top of the canyon at about 11:20 a.m., said Box Elder County Sheriff's dispatcher Brenda Atencio.

"Apparently they were all in such good condition they doubted they'd have to see a doctor," she said.

Ethan Weyand of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Latu Fifita of Vavau, Tonga, both 21, are with the Utah-Ogden Mission of the Church, said church spokesman Don LeFevre.

The third man was identified as Ethan's brother, Austin Weyand, also of Idaho Falls.

About 20 search and rescue specialists were joined by dogs, a helicopter and an airplane, dispatcher Ron Ogborn said earlier.

The helicopter brought the men out.

He said the three men told friends they were going for a hike Monday

morning in the canyon about a mile south of here and failed to return by 7 p.m. The friends notified authorities shortly before 10 p.m.

Ogborn said they told friends they intended to climb to a mountain peak and return Monday, but he said it's a climb that normally would take three days in rugged, steep terrain.



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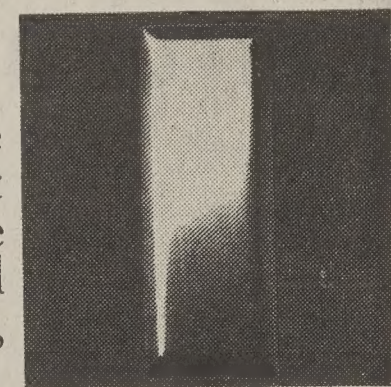
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WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy skies.
Highs low to mid-60s, lows 30s.
Chance of rain is 60 percent.

Sunrise: 6:45
Sunset: 8:10

Thursday: Partly cloudy.
Highs upper 50s to near 70s,
lows 30s-low 40s.

Source: KSL Weather Line LUIS LEME / Daily Universe



Mostly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices 538 ELWC Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602 Subscription: \$30 The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.	News (801)378-2957 Advertising (801)378-4591 Entire contents ©Copyright 1990 by The Daily Universe
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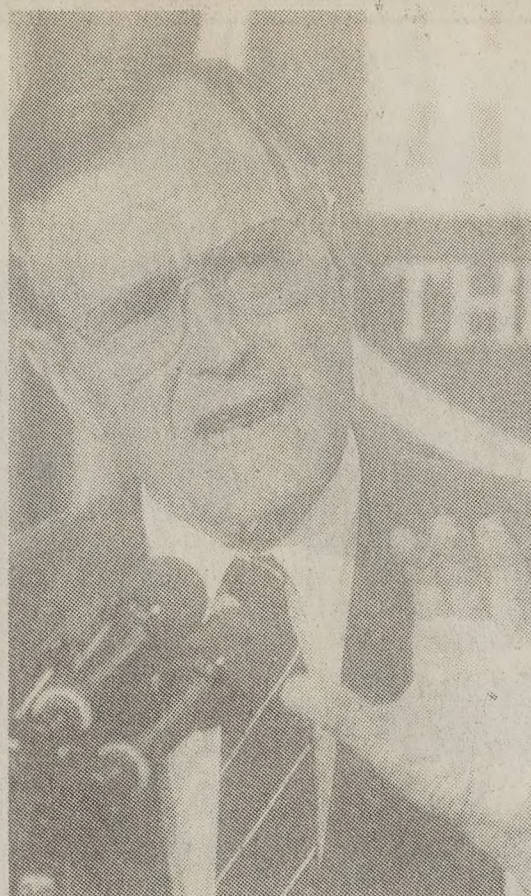
Quote of the day:
"And the Lord called his people Zion, because they were of one heart and one mind, and dwelt in righteousness."
—Moses 7:18

Europeans urge Bush to act on global warming

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush called for more research "to sort out the science" of global warming Tuesday, but ran into a storm of criticism at an international White House conference from Europeans who argued for action.
"Gaps in knowledge must not be used as an excuse for worldwide inaction," declared Klaus Topfer, the West German environmental minister.
Bush said he hoped the conference, attended by delegates from 19 nations, would encourage international research and inject economic issues

into the debate over the "greenhouse" effect.
The president called for resolving some of the scientific uncertainties and economic implications before making a commitment to specific pollution controls to deal with possible gradual warming of the earth.
"Environmental policies that ignore the economic factors — the human factors — are destined to fail," he said, maintaining anew that some scientists are in wide disagreement over the impact of manmade pollutants on the temperature of the globe.
Many of the European participants, especially the West Germans and the Dutch, said the conference agenda was narrowly arranged to prevent open discussions of policy aimed at dealing with global warming.
Topfer suggested the German delegation would pursue such discussions, adding, "The gravity of the situation requires immediate, determined action."
Similar views were expressed by members of other delegations, including Dutch and French officials.
Discussions about further research and economic considerations should "not distract us from taking action on

carbon dioxide stabilization now," Hans Alders, the Dutch environmental minister, told the conference during a closed working session.
"We needed Love Canal before hazardous waste was tackled. We needed a dying River Rhine before waste water was treated. ...
"My country has decided to learn the lessons from the past and act on global warming now," Alders told the delegates, according to a transcript made public by the Dutch delegation.
"I know there's a debate raging out there," Bush said in his welcoming remarks to the delegates, all Cabinet-level ministers involved in environmental, economic and science issues.
But he said he was confident that more research and examination of economic factors before action to curb "greenhouse" pollutants such as carbon dioxide "is the way to go."
Scientists, including Bush's own science advisers, generally agree that manmade pollution, especially the release of carbon dioxide from burning of fossil fuels, is causing heat to be trapped and will result in a warming of the globe.
Many say the Earth's temperature could increase by as much as 4 degrees to 9 degrees Fahrenheit by the



PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

middle of the next century, causing coastal flooding and a shift of weather and agriculture patterns.

Inaccurate data found in story National magazine reports one in 21 Utahns to be audited

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Erroneous information published in U.S. News and World Report has many Utahns nervous.
The information stated that in 1989, Utah tax returns had the highest chances nationwide of being audited — one in 21.
A spokeswoman from the public affairs office of the Internal Revenue Service said the correct figures for 1989 were one in 131.
Although the region including Utah has the highest ratio of audits, the average is one chance in 108 of being audited. Utah is part of the southwest region, which includes New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Kansas.
The area with the lowest amount of

audits is the western region, comprised of Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii, Nevada, California, Oregon, and Washington.
U.S. News and World Report will be running a correction in its next issue, said a staff researcher. Figures for the Ogden office, a multi-state center, were mistakenly added to the state information.
Utahns have a right to be nervous if audited. Of all the audits completed nationwide, 73 percent end up with the person who filed owing more money, said Jan Hadley, spokeswoman from the public affairs office of the IRS. About 3 percent get money back, and the remainder are "no change" decisions, in which the return is allowed to stand as filed.
"All we ask is that people prepare a correct return," said Hadley.
Returns are selected for audits on the basis of a nationwide scoring system. Every year, the IRS does a study to see which areas of the returns create the most errors.
Each portion of the return receives a score based on the national average, and those with the highest scores are audited first, said Hadley.
Audits can be conducted either in person or through the mail. The traditional method is to set up an appointment with an auditor at a service office to review the information and show documentation.
A new procedure of the IRS is used in some cases. The IRS sends a letter asking for records. If the information is sent to the IRS and proves satisfactory there is no need for an appointment, said Hadley.
Areas that increase the likelihood

of being audited are small business and mileage deductions.
Tithing, ward budget and fast offerings are all legal deductions, and do not increase the chances of an audit, said Hadley.
The legality of deductions for missionary contributions depends on the state. It is legal some states but not others. In Utah, the deductions have been allowed by a local court decision.
The U.S. Supreme Court will be hearing a case in June on the legality of deducting missionary contributions.

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OPINION

The study of philosophy defended as vital

While eating in the cafeteria the other day, I overheard some students discussing required classes for their majors. One had to take Philosophy 110 and complained that philosophy is nothing more than silly, usually paradoxical questions.

This student then demonstrated her point with the following common illustration. "All they (philosophers) do is sit around and ask questions like, 'If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear it, does it make a sound?' I have more important things to think about."

Though she may have better things to think about than the tree example, it would be a mistake to suppose that philosophy is not worthy of careful consideration for everyone here at the university.

Reason #1: Understanding philosophy has a lot to do with understanding our cultural/linguistic heritage. Our language carries with it many presuppositions.

In western society, we think in terms of concepts and principles and our language is inherently dualistic as evidenced by our insistence that there is something real about the law of gravity and other abstractions.

Upon these and many other of these presuppositions, we have created a very successful science — but not only science. Every department in this university relies on the cultural presuppositions of metaphysical dualism if it wants to claim credibility.

With few qualifications we could say that Plato is the father of them all. Consider modern psychology, pop and otherwise. Psychology (with the

possible exception of phenomenological psychology) is what it is thanks to Rene Descartes' notion of the self. If Descartes is wrong about the self then we ought to call into question any notion of self that is fathered by Descartes.

Reason #2: Because it is extremely difficult to formulate correct questions and answers from within a faulty linguistic system, a knowledge of the system, including a knowledge of its faults may help us to sidestep some of its misleading suppositions. Often our understanding of the gospel is muddled, consciously or not, with bad philosophy.

In a recent philosophy club discussion on Levinas (a philosopher), Terry Warner put it this way: "Does Levinas have anything to tell the prophets? Of course he has nothing to tell the prophets, and he would be the first to say so. But in general, we don't know very well what the gospel is, so much do we mix with it the metaphors drawn from our tradition."

"Thinkers like Levinas often stun those metaphors, causing them to relax their stranglehold on our minds. Then we are better able to see what was in the scriptures all the time."

Reason #3: Philosophy is the Mother and Queen of all the schools at this university. With few exceptions, if they do not obey the rules that she imposes, they won't be around long.

To call philosophy into question is to call our culture and especially this University into question — which may not be a bad idea.

David Grant
Salt Lake City



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women not responsible for rape

To the Editor:

The three-part series on date rape was good and much appreciated. The guidance given to women about avoiding it should be most helpful.

Without detracting from the good advice given, it needs to be said that the articles could also carry the subliminal message that women are somehow responsible for rape—as pointed out to me by a woman who reacted negatively to the headline, "Assertive women can stop date rape."

On the contrary, the responsibility lies with the rapists, and the men on this campus who push a woman to go as far as possible need to realize that. They should be stopping themselves, not depending on women to tell them to stop.

Furthermore, men should know that when a woman says no, she means no, and they should not presume to know or to judge that she means something else.

Finally — and this is easy to say but very hard to feel — a woman who is raped should not feel guilty for it. It is the man's responsibility, his sin, not hers.

B. Kent Harrison
Professor of Physics

Student Review off-campus

To the Editor:

My fears have been assuaged: it isn't the lack of freedom of the press that keeps Student Review off-campus after all!

Jeffrey S. Turley
Department of Spanish and Portuguese

The Review not a threat

To the Editor:

Here's an interesting fact that The Daily Universe Associate Publisher John Gholdston left out of his last article: Student Review operates on a budget that is a mere 3 percent of The Daily Universe budget. Our potential threat to the Universe advertising monopoly is small.

Brian Fogg
Former Publisher, Student Review

Quality of Universe writing

To the Editor:

I applaud Doug Hobbs' articulate response to the "Student athletes an oxymoron?" article. Over the past nine years I have had many student athletes in my Business Management 361 course, and I have found that, as a group, they perform better academically than the average BYU business student — in spite of demanding travel and practice schedules.

Mr. Hobbs' question about the average grade point average of the Universe was both clever and apt, Touche'!

We frequently excuse mediocrity in our student newspaper by explaining that it is a laboratory experience. But if the Universe staff had the pride and professionalism (or even the average GPA) that many of our athletic teams exhibit, we would be able to read the news in intelligible, grammatical English.

The article should have been titled: "Student journalists an oxymoron?" I couldn't begin to count the articles I have found in the Universe that somehow slipped into print without ever having been reviewed by an editor.

And, ironically, the articles by Universe sports writers are usually the most obtuse. The repeated disdain for language displayed by some student journalists is enough to make even an average student cringe. It's unfortunate but telling that the best writing in The Daily Universe is invariably found in the Letters to the Editor.

Roger K. Terry
Editor, Exchange magazine

Catnip on campus

To the Editor:

Last week, I happened to chance upon a rather unusual bush while walking on campus. What was unusual was not the bush itself, but rather the cat that was ferociously attacking it.

Upon closer inspection, I discovered that this bush was catnip! I was shocked.

How could such a plant be allowed to grow on the Lord's University? Doesn't the grounds crew realize that to a cat, catnip is a dangerous, if not addicting drug?

How can the administration continue to promote the delinquency of dozens of young and impressionable felines?

Something must be done. Our responsibility and stewardship for the earth cannot be ignored in this matter. We must ban catnip from the soils of this University.

Although less informed critics may consider this proposal extreme and unnecessary, it is obvious that any organization that enforces religious attendance, and considers sock wearing a moral issue will find the transition to catnip-banning simple, if not natural.

Christian H. Gold
Moraga, Calif.

Our carbon monoxide problem

To the Editor:

While attending BYU over the past few years I have listened with interest to the great amount of criticism which people around this valley have hurled at Geneva Steel for their air polluting activities.

Geneva definitely needs to clean up its act, but it is not alone in this air dirtying shame. Cars, trucks, buses and other forms of motorized transportation are responsible for the majority of carbon monoxide pollution in Utah Valley (not Geneva Steel).

Pound for pound, carbon monoxide is not as toxic as the particulate matter (PM-10) or the oxides of sulphur which Geneva pumps out, but it still can be harmful in the quantities sometimes found here. Provo had 13 carbon monoxide standard violations this past winter. This is not an encouraging statistic considering that miles per vehicle are increasing and the population of the county is projected to double over the next decade.

We all need to do our part to lessen the air pollution in this valley. Here are a few ideas:

- Ride our bicycles (instead of driving)
- Walk and walk and walk
- Drive an energy-efficient car and keep it tuned properly
- Ride the bus or form a car pool for commutes
- Obey the speed limits
- Consolidate trips
- Encourage Geneva Steel to purify its emissions

I am sure that Geneva will continue to be the main scapegoat for our air quality woes in Utah Valley. However, with or without the steel factory, air pollution will continue to threaten our health unless we individually seek to make the improvements for which we are responsible.

Sam Otterstrom
Spokane, Wash.

No reason to apologize

To the Editor:

Brother England's article about why we should apologize for Vietnam has created somewhat of a small sensation. I am amused that one of our professors can write an article so full of half truths and false accusations could cause so much controversy.

Brother England was wrong on every point, except one concerning our involvement in Vietnam. Vietnam was partitioned by all nine participants of the Geneva Accords, not the United States alone. The Accords were in 1954 not 1956.

He misstated the number of North Vietnamese trained and died for by only about 299,600. He left out the Viet Cong and National Liberation Front Soldiers that had been fighting the South Vietnamese since 1957 and 1960 respectively.

He had us in Vietnam in 1964, but we didn't get there until March of 1965. There were two United States ships in the Gulf of Tonkin Incident, not one. He was right about our use of Agent Orange and the terrible effects it had.

This war broke the hearts of many and destroyed thousands of families. We, the servicemen, were disowned by many of our own countrymen. Many people still suffer wounds from that war. My family included. I and my brother served there.

Brother England says the Vietnamese want a reconciliation. I'm sure they do. They're in the same situation the Russians are in. Communism and terrorism has left them morally and economically bankrupt.

Not being guilty of misconduct in Vietnam I have nothing to justify. I encourage you to study the Vietnamese War. With the truth in mind decide for yourself if we need to apologize.

You been to Vietnam? I have. It was a dirty war that almost tore our country apart. As we would say in the 60s, "Brother England gets his jollies" while we relive all of that heartache. Well let's start with the truth. We'll never have to apologize for the truth. I won't apologize.

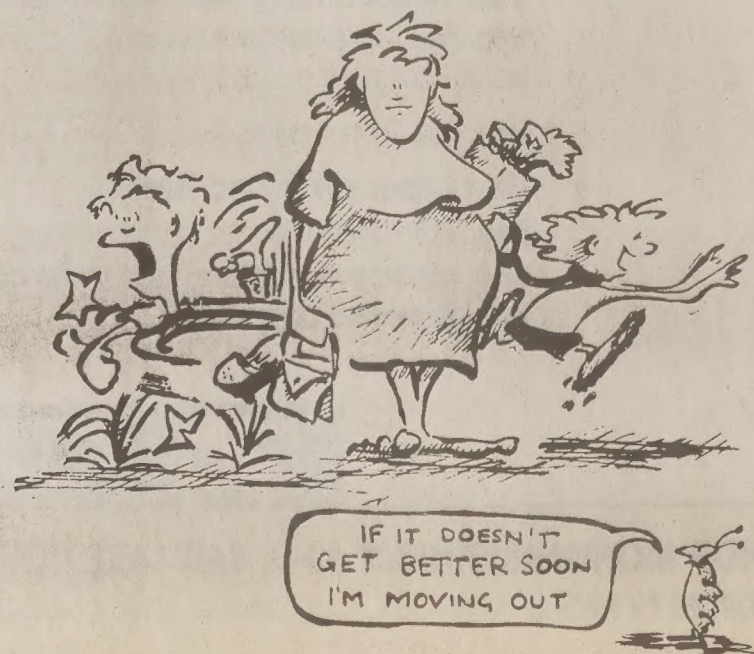
Jimmy Stewart
Orem

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

WYMOUNT TERRACE STEREOTYPED TENANT...



WYMOUNT TERRACE ACTUAL TENANT...



Grounds crew to be congratulated

The Daily Universe receives numerous letters every semester praising the work of the grounds crew. The following piece is fiction, designed to be amusing hyperbole.

We get a lot of letters to the Editor from Wymount Terrace residents who want to thank the grounds crew for the random services they perform.

For instance, it isn't uncommon for members of the crew to watch over Wymount children as they play on the lawns as their parents are gone momentarily to the store, the bank, or Tooele to visit in-laws. With his shears and blow-vacs a crew member often serves as a temporary authority figure for the young and developing minds of Wymount. They have naturally become, because of their skill and proficiency, constructive role models for Wymount youth.

We received this the other day from a young married couple in 12C: "When our oldest came down with the flu the crew was by every day with french toast and waffles to ease the burden on my wife."

"We also dislodged some of the debris from in and around their living spaces," states Neal Bangor. "After we helped their juvenile with his science project we exited forthwith."

Another Wymount resident writes

that when his daughter Veronica was having problems with drug abuse, the crew was available for counseling and small gifts. "They were there when we needed them most. It meant a lot to Veronica to know she had friends who were always there for her."

Writes Veronica, "When I was going through detox and I wanted to do drugs and thus wreak havoc on the values of my family and church, I would look out my window and see a crew member waxing the sidewalk or doing flower arranging on our front porch. They would give me a thumbs up and return to their work and I would have more strength to combat my urges. Their hands were so soft."

As newlyweds become settled in married life domestic adjustments are inevitable, and, as letters to the editor have shown, crew members are willing to repair damages to apartment walls and ceilings, and are available for first aid medical care.

"As my wife was beating me about the face and neck the other night, she put her fist through our bedroom door," writes one resident, "and the crew was there immediately. They also bandaged the cut on my forehead from the futon my wife hurled at me."

States crew member Ron Bickmore, "In answer to their call, my assistant and I resorted to the premise around 11:40 p.m. to find a

perforation in their balsa and scrap wood entrance. My assistant left me to deal with the tenants so I sat down with them. After an hour the wife relented and allowed the husband to knead her ankles with petroleum jelly. My assistant had by this time repaired the damage to the apartment, and so we exited forthwith."

With frequent incidents of wives switching the locks on their front doors, of men in their underwear congregating on cold nights around trash fires in garbage cans, the crew have been on hand to distribute blankets and porridge. Also, in the winter months, the crew have spearheaded efforts to supply infants and tots with warm jackets to complement their all-season t-shirts and windbreakers.

One supervisor we spoke to up at Wymount told us that when he hires crew members, he looks for certain items on their resume.

Besides expertise and know how in landscaping and grooming, he wants work experience in youth counseling, urban renewal, grassroots development, and "personnel who have eye color brought out nicely by our green shirts." He goes on: "We encourage skill and prowess in our employees and hope they all remember the birthdays of our occupants and to leave them yummy treats now and then."

Gary Burgess

CAMPUS

MBAers bring in spring with a fling

By TAMMY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Forty-seven graduate students stuffed themselves into a Tanner Building study room Tuesday to initiate the 7th annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Marriott School of Management's Graduate Career Development Office.

"It is an event on the last day of classes to help build memories about the program," said Royanne Boyer, director of the development office. "All of the activities have esoteric qualities."

"This is the best turnout we've had, and the most enthusiastic," said Lucille Bullock of the Career Development Office.

One relay race ended in a marshmallow fight and another with students throwing toilet paper into the air.

"It is a nice little diversion for the last day of classes," said Dale Weathers, 26, an MBA student from Orange, Calif.

"I think it went better than last year," said Carol Walton, an MBA student in charge of the relays. "The CDO has been planning this for several months. The hardest part was deciding who won and who didn't cheat."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton
Graduate students from the Marriott School of Management participate in some kind of bizarre relay race as part of their "Spring Fling."

The relays were followed by an airplane flying contest, to represent flyback interviews, from the third floor atrium in the Tanner Building. "It is illegal to do flybacks from the 3rd floor atrium," said Walton as she explained the competition. "Remember, I didn't tell you to do it."

Prizes worth \$25,000 were do-

minated by 65 companies. Jack Reeve, 26, an MBA student from Springville won the top prize: a weekend breakfast at the Marriott Hotel with a half dozen roses and dinner from the Della Fontana.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said Reeve. "Today is my wife's birthday, so the roses are for her."

Group wants library bulbs to lighten students' load

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students planning to cram for finals in the Harold B. Lee Library may want to bring along a reading lamp. The results of a SAC Library Committee study say that the library's study carrels, tables, and group study rooms have insufficient lighting.

According to the committee's report, approximately 93 percent of the carrels, 75 percent of the tables and 100 percent of the group study rooms had lighting below recommended minimum levels.

"If you consistently work in sub-standard lighting, it can be very hard on your eyes ... it can certainly cause damage," said Rodney Hansen, Library Committee chairman.

Because of concerns voiced by several students about eye strain and fatigue, the Library Committee analyzed light levels in the library with a borrowed light meter from the Physics Department.

After reviewing the study, the

committee is recommending that the library install the maximum number of bulbs, higher wattage bulbs where possible and replace fixtures with newer, more effective ones.

Larry Ostler, assistant university librarian, said the situation is somewhat more complex than it seems. "The reason the light measures low is partly because of the conservation kick a few years ago ... and also another concern is that if we get too much light it damages some of our materials," he said.

"There is a balancing act involved," he said. "We have to ask, 'If we increase this light, is it going to damage our books?'"

Ostler said he plans to review the committee's findings and suggestions, but any major decisions about changes will come from higher authorities.

"If we agree with the suggestions, then we'd need to talk to the director of the library, and make it a joint effort. Then the next line is drawn by the physical plant," he said.

'Say no without guilt,' seminar instructor says

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

A student's likelihood of having difficulty "saying no" to time infringements rises during stressful periods — particularly finals, said an instructor of Student Life's weekly seminar, "Saying No Without Guilt."

Julie Cline, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English who teaches the course, said, "Often times, we're so stressed out over the possibility of failure in our lives that we look for validation in our peers."

Cline also said that succumbing to persistent friends or acquaintances may cause students to lose touch with their own individuality.

"If they won't allow you to say no," said Cline, "then what they're saying is that their feelings and priorities are more important than yours."

Beth Brannen, a senior from Georgia majoring in family science who co-teaches the course, said occasions such as finals can be unnecessarily difficult for students who think serving their fellowman means never saying no.

"It helps to turn situations like this around," said Brannen. "If you're really hung up over whether or not to sacrifice your own priorities for someone else's, it is good to honestly ask yourself if you would make a similar demand on that person."

"If the answer is no, then it may very well be time for you to say yes to some of your own priorities," said Brannen.

However, Brannen said that this was not to be taken as advice to never do things for others. "It's important to 'say yes' enough to stretch yourself, but you've got to serve both yourself and others."

LDS Church encyclopedia editors named

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Three new editors have been appointed to work on "The Encyclopedia of Mormonism," a five-volume encyclopedia on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Daniel H. Ludlow, editor in chief, said the new appointees are Addie Fuhrman, chair of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Utah; Jeanne B. Inouye, an attorney and former clerk in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals; and Terrance D. Olson, chair of the Department of Family Sciences at BYU.

Ludlow said the new appointees join 11 other editors who are working on approximately 1,100 articles for the million-word encyclopedia.

BYU and MacMillan Publishing Company of New York have joined together to produce and publish the first encyclopedia of Mormonism, written on the LDS Church, its history, scriptures, doctrine, social and cultural aspects.

Charles D. Tate Jr., associate senior editor, said BYU was contacted by MacMillan to see whether the university was interested in writing the encyclopedia.

With the approval of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, the university has entered into a contract with MacMillan to produce "The Encyclopedia of Mormonism."

Quoting Elder Maxwell, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the LDS Church, Tate said, "Now it is our turn to tell our own story and let the people know we love the Lord."

Tate said, "The editors are working much harder and with a much heavier work load than they have ever carried."

The Mormon encyclopedia has more than 700 authors working on articles, more than 120 of whom are women.

When the "Encyclopedia of the Constitution" was written it contained more than 2,000 articles written by more than 200 authors.

"We want to send the world the message that we don't have to be specialists in theology to understand the gospel of Jesus Christ, the scriptures, doctrines and history of the Church," Tate said.

BYU has 100 percent control over the content and MacMillan has 100 percent control over printing and sales, he said.

Tate said people at MacMillan might have been concerned at first about the education of the authorship clientele who would be writing these articles, but when they learned of the caliber of the authors, a vast majority of whom have graduate degrees in their areas of expertise, they were impressed.

Tate said the group of editors has a goal to have its work done by the end of December 1990, and MacMillan hopes to publish the encyclopedia by the fall of 1991.

31-15 accidents over 40 minutes leave one dead

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Three separate traffic accidents along a stretch of Interstate 15 here left an Idaho woman dead and three other people injured, authorities said.

A fatal pickup-truck rollover at 11:50 a.m. Monday, north of the on-ramp from 21st Street, was the first of the accidents. Dead at the scene was Edith Jenkins, 66, of Rigby, Idaho.

The two crashes that followed within the next 40 minutes forced closure of the highway between 24th and 21st for about two hours.

Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Gerald Porter said Jenkins was thrown from a pickup that was pulling a 20-foot camping trailer. The vehicle, driven by her 82-year-old husband, Harvey Cook Jenkins, spun out of control when he over-corrected during an aborted lane change.

Harvey Jenkins was not injured, the UHP said.

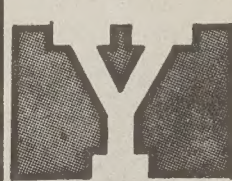
While UHP troopers investigated the accident, traffic backed up and a semi tractor-trailer driven by Werner J. Eibensteiner, 60, of Waite Park, Minn., smashed into the back of two cars on the 21st Street overpass.

The driver of one of the cars, Gerald F. Hanley, of Park City, suffered facial cuts, the patrol said.



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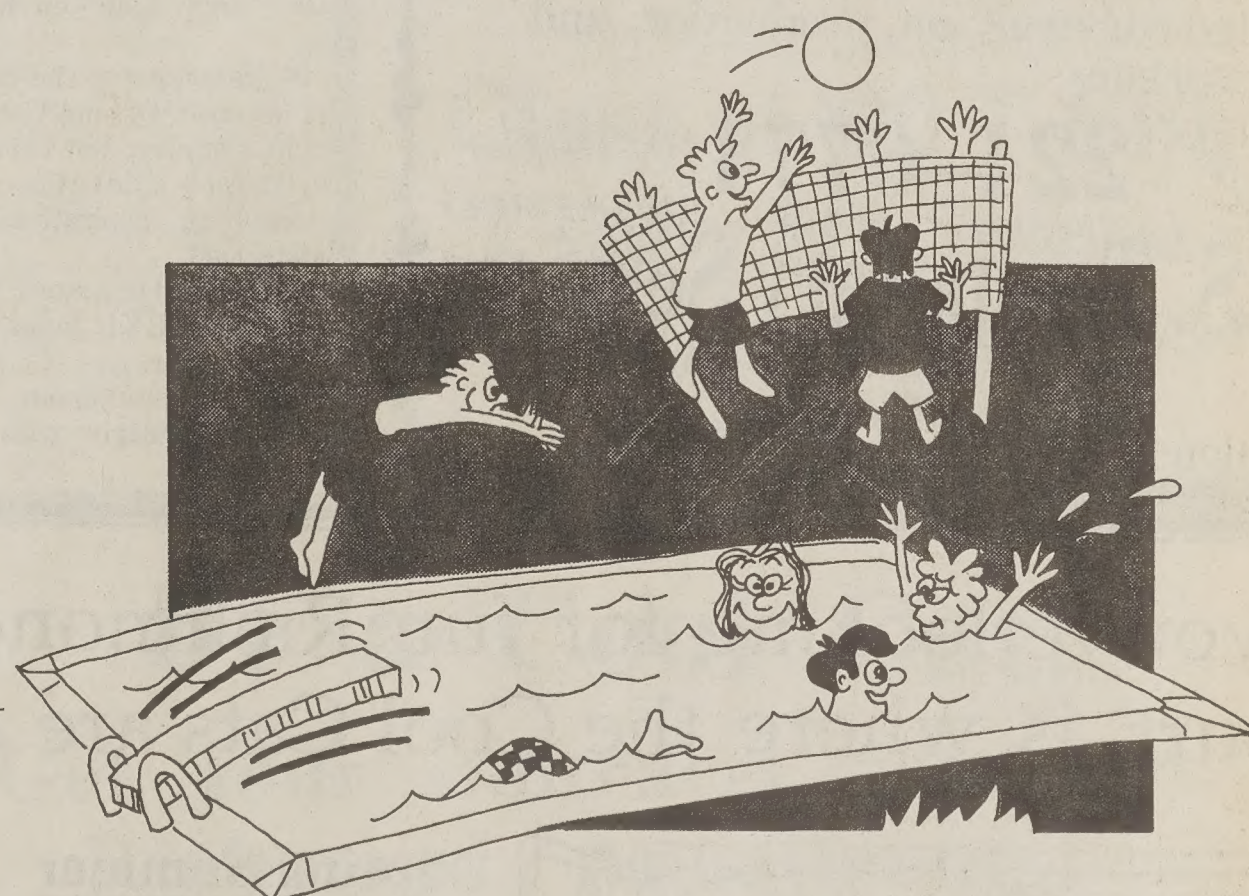
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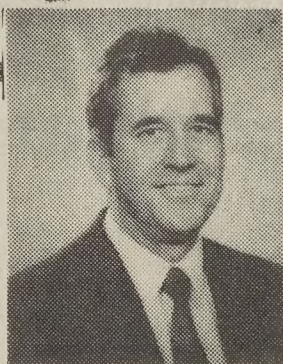
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LIFESTYLE

Time management essential

Surviving finals week

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

The semester's end may be in sight, but the tension of finals week is just beginning.

The most important way to survive the grueling week of tests is for students to manage their time wisely, said a Counseling and Development Center instructor.

Dawn Pratt, a 21-year-old senior from Brighton, Mich. who conducts seminars on study techniques, said time management includes planning how much time is needed to study for certain test.

"Then break it into bit-size hunks," Pratt said, such as studying for two hours each day to cover six hours of needed studying.

Time should be set aside for relaxation, Pratt said. "Nutrition and sleep are very important."

Polly MacFarlane and Sandra Hod-

son, in their book "Studying Effectively and Efficiently," said students can be physically and mentally prepared for studying and exam-taking by getting enough sleep, eating properly and taking breaks.

"Don't try to keep concentrating for excessively long periods of time. You'll stop taking in information at a certain point," the authors said. They suggested taking ten or fifteen minute breaks to start fresh every now and then.

Pratt said another technique for studying is to be an active textbook reader. Passive reading is when "we expect bright numbers and letters to jump out at us when we open the textbook," she said.

Students might want to use the "REAP" textbook study method, Pratt said.

"REAP" stands for read, encode (put the material into your own words), annotate (take notes to test your knowledge) and ponder, (actively applying what you have read).

Stefan Bosworth, director of the learning skills and tutorial program at CUNY Medical School, said in his book "Learning Skills for the Science Student," "You need to be thinking about the material as you go along, asking and answering your own questions."

"By underlining the text, making marginal notes or by outlining the chapter as you read, you will be actively involved in the learning process," Bosworth said.

In addition to examining textbooks, study sessions may also be helpful during finals, Pratt said. "Study with someone who has a similar study style as you do," and not with someone who wants to talk about what to wear on Sunday.

Pratt said one of the things which has helped her most is maintaining a good sense of humor while studying material, especially lists because, "It helps me break the tension."

Furthermore, students need to set themselves up for success instead of failure, Pratt said. For example, do not think negative thoughts such as "I won't like this," or "This will be boring."

Pratt said, students should realize that learning is individualized. Everyone has a best study method — some may effectively study in the library, others cannot.

Pratt said the Counseling and Development Center will be providing seminars on study habits, textbook reading and time management for students until reading days begin.



Photo courtesy of Embryo Music
Lex de Azevedo, president of the Embryo Music Group and music composer of "Saturday's Warriors" and "My Turn on Earth," will be performing Friday night.

Embryo Music Foundation sponsors artists concert

By REBECCA K. ARGYLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Embryo Music Foundation will sponsor their first Annual Music Artists Concert on Friday night at Timpview High School.

"The foundation is a non-profit organization designed to provide and promote cultural alternatives that reflect and teach positive, uplifting and moral lifestyles, particularly through music, literature, film, video and theatrical media," said Kathleen Hill, Embryo's administrative assistant.

The concert will feature performances by L.D.S. artists Kenneth Cope, Julie de Azevedo, Rich Gibbons, Envoy, The Gibbons Family (Tyler Rose), the Jensen Sisters and a special performance by Lex de Azevedo.

"BYU students should be familiar with a lot of these artists especially Kenneth Cope and Lex de Azevedo. Kenneth sang for the BYU Especially for Youth tapes and Lex de Azevedo composed the music for 'Saturday's Warrior' and 'My Turn on Earth,'" Hill said.

De Azevedo began his musical training at age five and is the son of one of the singing King Sisters. Among other Californian universities, he studied piano at BYU.

When he is not conducting orchestras or publishing his works, de Azevedo serves as president of the Embryo Music Group, a separate publishing company from the Embryo Music Foundation.

"We are all very excited about his performance at the concert. It has been a while since he has performed," Hill said.

The three Jensen Sisters, all former BYU Young Ambassadors, are performing a rodeo medley from their album, "Roll Back the Rug and Dance."

Margo Watson, a former BYU Homecoming Queen and Young Ambassador, graduated in 1979. Aside from performing with the Jensen Sisters, she produces and hosts a talk show, "Shop Talk" on KSL Television.

"We're unique to the Embryo concert because we sing Country music — soft Country, not Country Western. There is a difference. Our music is based on inspirational themes," Watson said.

Watson said her music background earned from BYU helps in her performing career.

"Any entertainment experience helps, particularly with the BYU

Young Ambassadors. They concentrate on the world-wide scope of music and demand discipline," she said.

Wendee Truman, another Jensen Sister and BYU graduate, said she learned theory, ear training, how to record in a studio and how to do solo and choral work at BYU.

Truman lives in Nashville and has been a singer and dancer for Opryland USA for five years and performed on the General Jackson Cruise Show boat.

"At Opryland I performed four times a day. I really learned where my motivation came from. You can't just be doing it for the money, you truly have to love it. The Young Ambassadors taught me that which has helped me fulfill my contract," she said.

The Embryo Music Foundation concert is intended to promote the works of the artists not make a profit.

"We want to promote cultural entertainment with high values. The money collected will defray the costs of the concert," Hill said.

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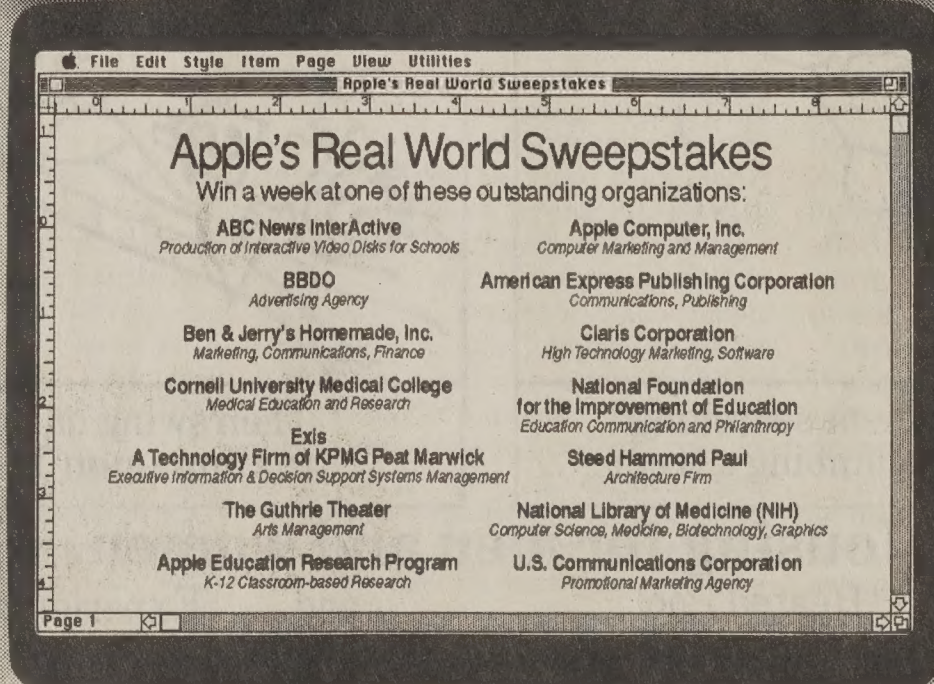
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SPORTS

Cougars beat UNLV; then get a thrashing

By ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team split a double-header rematch with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Cougars beat the Rebels 7-2 in the first game. In the second game UNLV stomped the Cougars, beating them 17-5.

In game one, junior pitcher Lance Clark started on the mound for the Cougars. Clark pitched the full seven innings, facing 26 batters, allowing six hits, two earned runs and gave up no walks. Clark got the win to bring his season record to 3-4.

"Lance Clark pitched a very good game," said senior outfielder Burt Call. "Lance kept them off base most of the time," said senior first baseman Randy Wilestead.

The Cougar runs came in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Four singles in the bottom of the third inning brought in the first four runs. Junior shortstop Jeff Howes hit a single, followed by designated hitter Brian Simpson with a single and senior center fielder Gary Daniels with another single.

Senior second baseman Matt Nor-

man then got out on a hit to the pitcher. Wilestead scored the final run of the inning off his single hit.

Howes, Simpson, and Daniels scored the remaining three runs of the game. Daniels went 4-4 in the game with three doubles.

"We executed the hit-and-run just like a clinic, and we executed very well defensively," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

In game two of the twin bill, the Cougars struggled and took a hard loss to UNLV.

Freshman-pitcher Mike Nielson started on the mound. He pitched three innings before being replaced by freshman relief pitcher Jason Beeman. Beeman pitched only a portion of the fourth inning before being relieved by senior Devin Kunz. Kunz pitched two innings and was replaced in the seventh inning by freshman David Mauss.

The four pitchers walked a combined 13 batters during the game. "We got in to some trouble with walks," said Call. Pullins said, "We really just couldn't shut the floodgates."

One highlight of the game came in the bottom of the seventh inning when Wilestead hit a homer over the second fence of left-centerfield and onto the street above the baseball diamond. Wilestead and Call said they estimate the ball probably went 440 to 450 feet.

Although Wilestead has hit two home runs over the second fence in his career at BYU, he said this one was the farthest by far. "It was like deja vu — the same pitch and everything as the homer I hit in Fresno. The pitch was an up and out fast ball on a three-one count," said Wilestead.



Matt Norman lays down a sacrifice bunt to bring in a run in BYU's first game against UNLV. The Cougars won the first game 7-2, but lost the second game 17-5.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

Cougars invited to tournament

By RODNEY ROBINSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team has been invited to compete in the Sun Devil Thunderbird Classic golf tournament April 19-21 in Tempe, Ariz. The tournament boasts 15 of the top teams in the country.

BYU's roster for the tournament is Ramon Brobio (74.0 stroke average), Eddie Fryatt (74.7), Ryan Rhees (76.6), Eddie Heinen (76.7) and Jason Thomas (76.8).

Because of the intense competition at the tournament, BYU is not expected to win. Coach Karl Tucker said, "We're honored to be selected to go. We're hoping to place in the top five."

Other teams to compete in the tournament are host Arizona State University and Oklahoma State University who have traded the one-two positions throughout the season. Others to compete are Arizona, USC, UCLA, Oklahoma, UTEP, Fresno State, Arkansas, Oregon State, Oregon and UNLV.



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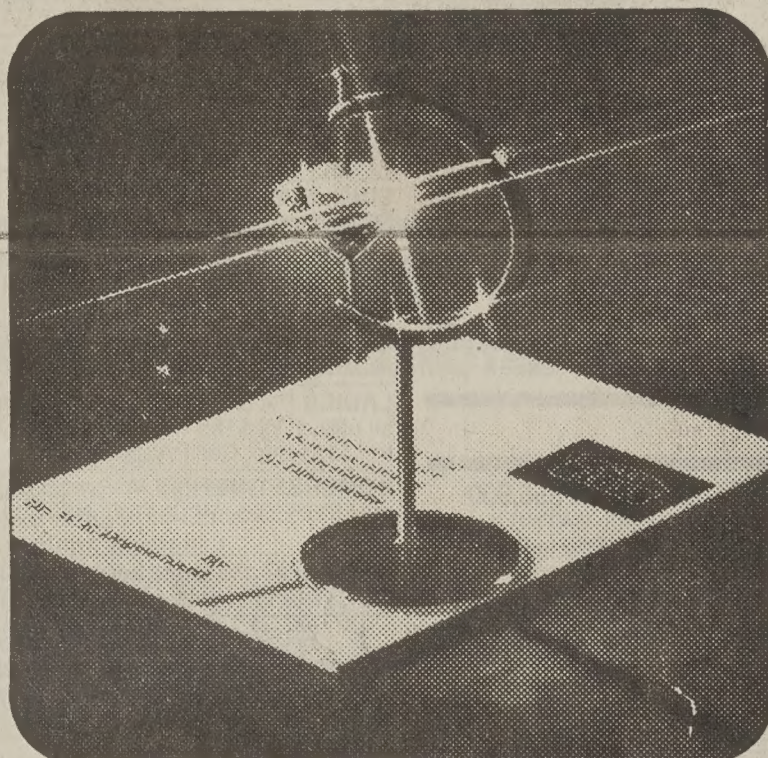
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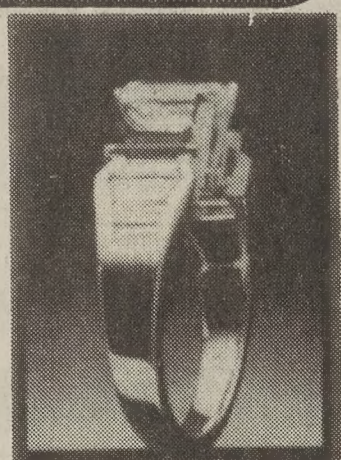
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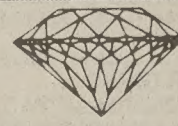


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Oakland mayor nixes Raiders move from L.A.

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mayor Lionel Wilson said he will ask the City Council tonight to rescind the \$428 million deal with Los Angeles Raiders officials.

Just five weeks after East Bay officials joyously trumpeted the return of the long-lost Raiders, Wilson decided to ask that the multimillion-dollar deal be killed.

Wilson, in the midst of a re-election campaign, had been severely criticized by an outraged public that collected 33,000 signatures demanding that the offer be withdrawn or placed on the ballot.

Since Raiders officials don't want the proposal on the ballot, the mayor decided to ask the council to cancel the joint city and Alameda County offer in guaranteed payments instead of taking it to a public vote.

"If it isn't dead, it's dying," Wilson said Monday, referring to the effort to lure the team from Los Angeles. The Raiders moved south from Oakland in 1982.

When the petition drive started, Raiders officials said they would pull out of the agreement if the proposal went before the voters because they could not wait for the vote.

Minutes before making his surprise announcement, Wilson spoke by phone to Raiders part-owner Jack Brooks, the chief negotiator for the team, but they failed to agree on revisions that could satisfy the petitioners and the team.

Petition organizers last week delivered more than 33,000 signatures, far more than needed to place the issue on the ballot.

But Brooks said Monday there would be nothing for the voters to decide because no deal had been signed.

"I don't know what they would vote on because there is no offer pending," he said.

The deal approved by Oakland and Alameda County guaranteed the Raiders \$428 million in ticket sales

and franchise fees over a 15-year period.

"We are happy that the citizens of Oakland have been heard from and that we now do not have ... a bad deal being forced upon us," said Frank Russo, the lawyer who led the petition effort.

Don Perata, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, blasted Wilson.

"The deal is finished," he said. "I am very disappointed in the manner in which (Wilson) did it. For 15 months, we operated as partners in an enterprise we felt was good for the community. But it is a partnership. And when one partner pulls out, you kill the proposal."

However, Oakland City Councilman Richard Spees, who joined Wilson on the narrow council majority that backed the deal, said there was still a chance for a new agreement.

The Oakland Coliseum has collected more than \$5 million from fans in refundable deposits for 40,000 seats.

"We have an asset now, those tickets," said Spees, who appeared with Wilson for the news conference. "So I don't agree the deal is necessarily dead."

Coliseum spokesman Mike Golub said that refunds will be available starting May 1 "on all seats with or without a deal. That has been our policy all along."

Wilson said the Raiders had not discussed reopening talks and that the next step is up to the council.

The plan needs state approval of the application by Oakland and Alameda County to sell \$75 million in tax-free bonds.

Assemblyman Mike Roos, D-Los Angeles, held the one-day hearing to gather information on the deal he said would put the city and county "into the ticket brokering business."

Taxpayers would be forced to make up a \$200 million deficit even if the team sold out every game for 15 years, Roos charged.

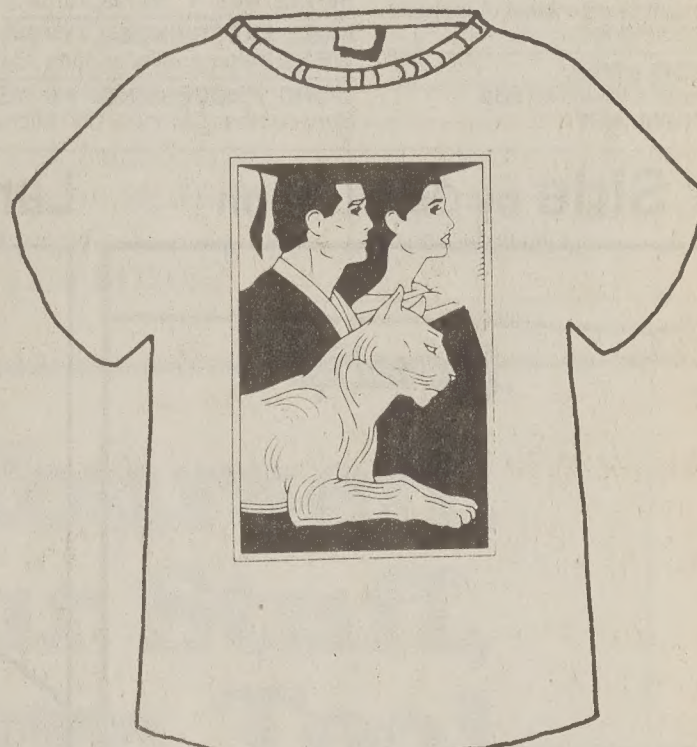
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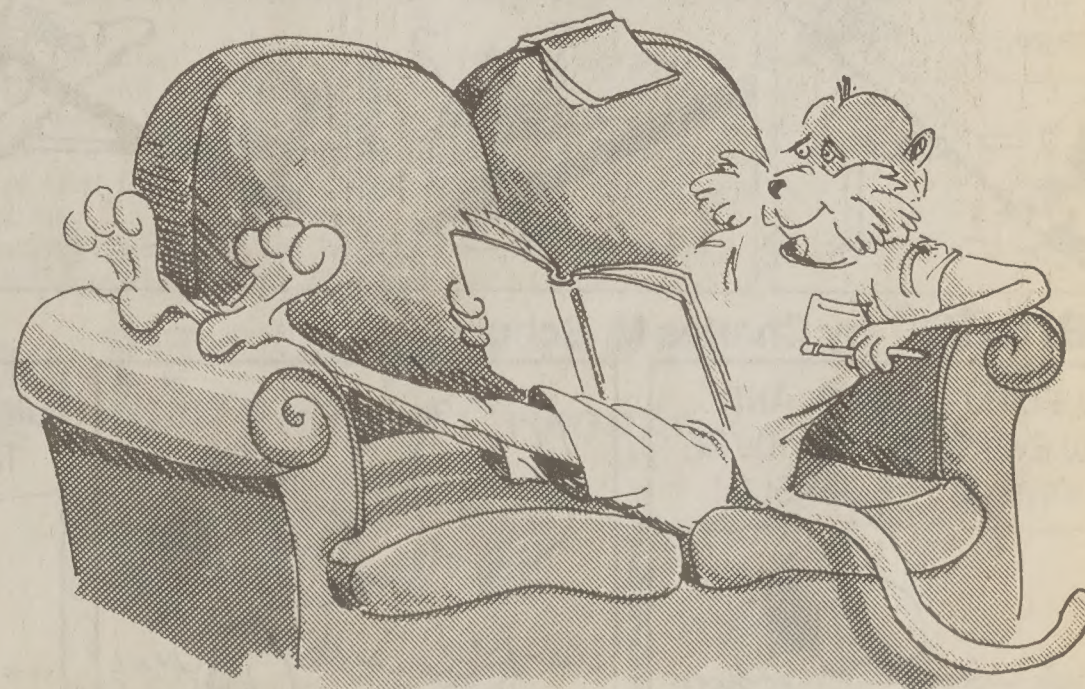
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ENCLAVE Sp/Sum contracts still avail. Pool, jacuzzi, very nice. \$135 Summer hot spot. Call 374-8452.

17- Roommates Wanted

GIRLS Near Y. \$110/mo, \$50 dep, Sp/Sum, W/D, Air, Great ward, Andl 374-8186.

17- Roommates Wanted

WOMAN 30-55: Pvt rm, Storage, WD, MW, Cats, \$165. Janet 1-750-3424, 10-6pm.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$90/\$95 inclds utls, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ lndry, cable & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.

SPECIAL SP/SUM ONLY - \$250/mo Couples & Women groups (\$80/girl) Nice 2 bdrm, cbl, lndry, mat, 442 N. 500 E. Women ONLY F/W \$140 shrd, Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5pm; After 5:30pm: 225-1424.

DELUXE DUPLEXES Lg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. Todd 377-1813.

BROADMORE APTS now renting to single girls. Sp/Sum Shrd \$60, Pvt \$85. F/W shrd \$120, Pvt \$155. 377-3649, 9-9pm.

SINGLES/COUPLES S/S, Turman Apts, Hardwood Floors, Close to Y, call 377-4704.

TANNER APTS

BYU Approved for men, MW, Free cbl, AC, Lndry, 3 bdrm, 2bths, Sp/Sum shrd rms \$60 + elec, Pvt rms \$100 + elec, F/W shrd rms \$95 + elec, Pvt rms \$155 + elec. 139 E. 400 N. #14. 375-2861 ask for Gary or 375-9274.

WOMEN/COUPLES Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, MW, Gas incld, 57 W. 700 N. **SP/SUM** Group \$250 shrd \$65, Pvt \$95. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN'S bdrm, 1195 N 300 W, MW, Utls incld, Pvt rm \$100, Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

MEN Duplex for Sp/Sum sharp 5 bdrm duplex on 2000 N. all pvt rms, DW, Air & MW, Only \$85/mo. Call 225-4707.

DELUXE DUPLEXES lrg pvt rm, pool, W/D, DW, \$135/mo. No couples. Todd 377-1813.

MONSON APTS. Single men - now signing Sp/Sum, Fall/Win contracts. Call 374-9701.

NICE MENS DUPLEX. 482 N. 1100 E. Sp/Sum only, Group \$275, next F/W Pvt \$155, shrd \$135 w/ Sp/Sum booking. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5pm.

SECURE your place now at Sable Heights. Sp/Sum \$60, F/W \$140. 2 blks from Y. 377-1666.

GIRLS</

9- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS NICE HOUSE, Sp/Sum \$100 utils incld. **W/D. \$130 Fall.** Close to Y. 374-2043.

WOMEN'S SGL ROOM IN HOUSE 5 of Campus. Sp/Su \$100, F/W \$159. utils incld. DW, MW, Indry fac, pool. 373-0663 eves JaneAnne.

SENS HOUSE. 739 N. 600 E. MW, shrd rms, p/Su \$55 & \$65 incld utils. 373- 7609.

ELMS APARTMENTS

745 N. 100 E. 375-2549
Great Summer Rates, \$100/mo utls pd. Men & Women. Pool, DW, MW, Lounge, 1 blk to Y, Cable, AC, Friday Night Movies, Terrific Student Yards. Couples \$275/mo.

GIRLS SP/SUM Shrd rm \$80 Pvt \$100 F/W pvt \$180. W/D, Micro, close to Y. Call Kristen 377-3888.

APT FOR RENT!! 2 Bdrm, 3 Bks from Y, W/D 4-ups. \$305 + utls (only \$50). Brian 374-9722.

BRIDGE Men 788 N. 700 E. #6 **SP/SUM** NLY Mens Group \$325 or individual \$110. After p/Su mnt book F/W \$175. Call TPM 375-6719 9-5pm; aft 5pm call Dave 375-4965.

HATSWORTH CONDO, 695 N 100 E Women p/Sum \$110. After sp/sum can book F/W at 190. Townhouse, W/D. Call TPM 375-6719 10-2m.

OVELY Promenade Condo Men/Women, SP/UM ONLY \$110 pvt rms. Call TPM 375-6719 9-5pm.

SP/UM ONLY Downstairs apt, Women/Couples \$275 inclds utls, W/D, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Call PM 375-6719 10-5pm.

SP/UM ONLY Women/Couples, 2 bdrm, W/D, smt in home \$250; 733 N. 400 E., Women may gn F/W aft Sp/Su. TPM 375-6719 10-5pm

0- Couples' Housing

SPECIAL RATES, SP/SUM ONLY, Furn homes (smt) \$250-275/mo. Also Condos/Apts \$250-10/mo. W/D, MW, Near BYU. Call TPM 375-719, 10-5pm.

COUPLES: Nice 3 bdrm avail Sp/Sum only. \$98/mo. Call 225-7515.

UBLET Wymount 2/1 bdrm \$260 230 May-Aug olds phone + utls. But lights. Val 371-2806.

UBLET May-Aug, 2 bdrm furn. Huge fenced d. \$335/mo all utls pd. 373-2942.

BDRM HOME, Sp/Sum, W/D, yard, 1 blk to Y. \$40/mo utls incld. \$100 dep. 375-8637, Carrie.

RAND NEW Fully furn 1bdrm, Luxury! MW, ay-Aug, \$285 + El, 1blk to Y, Lndry, 373-0523.

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COUPLES 3 bdrm furn apts Sp/Sum, MW, DW, pl, 1-2 small children OK. \$325/mo Utls incld, all 374-8441. 9-6pm wkdays, BYU Approved.

BDRM, FENCED YRD, newly painted, Good location, \$225/mo + utls. Bill 375- 8287.

BDRM FURN APT Close to Campus. \$210/mo utls pd. Avail May 1. 167 N 400 E 373-4782.

UBLET -2 bdrm + study Duel Level. Near mail, rge Fncd yard. W/D, garage. May - Aug. Rent gte. 226-4057.

SAUTIFULLY FURN 2 bdrm Sp/Su \$295/mo G&E. Josh or Holly 373-1834. 254 N, 700 W, 11

UBLET N. WYMOUNT. 2 Bdrms, \$249/mo, rm/Urnfm. May 1-Aug 31. 371-2219 aftr or rns.

ANOR HOUSE APTS. \$190/mo. AC, Contract gvo. May 1 or July 1 **ONLY!** 275 W. 500 N., 9to. Call 224-3533.

CE 1 Bdrm unfurn sublet, May-Aug. 3 bks from Only \$180 + utls 374-4710 or 377-0009

FW 2 BDRM CONDO, W/D, Furn, Cable Hks. Sp/Su \$275, F/W \$375 + utls. 225- 4678.

JULPES: Furn 2 bdrm in 4-plex. 1 1/2 bks to Y. B5 + Lights only. Sp/Sum Only. 375-7384.

SP/UM ONLY! Parkside Condo, 1 bdrm apt furn, W/D, Jacuzzi. \$375/mo avail May 1. Call Matt 374-6396.

COUPLES APT 1 bdrm. Close to Campus. \$185. 5-3287 aftr 5pm.

BDRM APT-free W/D, Upper level, frplc, \$310/ hncld utls, close to Campus, 716 N. University 4-1693.

UBLET 2 Bdrm Apt. in Wymount. May thru Aug. 371-2415.

20- Couples Housing

SUBLET WYMOUNT 2/1 bdrm. \$260/230 May-Aug/ Inclds Phone & utls, But lights 371-2174.

HALF HOUSE-2 Bdrm, 3 bath, Many extras. \$450/mo. Call 373-2667.

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1 BDRM, \$225/mo. Fall '90. Call Steve Nissle, 818-446-6000.

2 BDRM \$300/MO
Steve Nissle. 818-446-6000.

CLEAN COZY Furn 2 Bdrm Bsmt Apt, Sp/Su only 2 bks S. of Campus. \$210/mo + elec. Call 377-8915, Will go quickly.

1 BDRM BSMT APT For rent. Excellent condition. \$215/mo + utls. Call 377- 2226.

SUBLET 1-2 bdrm. H Wymount \$210-240/mo. May-Aug, 1st floor, Corner loc., Quiet furn, AC, Garden avail. 371-2197.

21- Houses for Rent

NEAR Y, Emaculate 5 man house, engl rms, frplc, W/D, lots of prkg, A/C, furn, TV. \$500/mo Sp/Sum. 489-8842.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm/3 bath home. Oak Hills Area. Full finished Basement. 2 car garage. \$750/mo call Jan 375-4166 for appt.

22- Single's House Rentals

WNS APT 695 N 300 E \$75 + Sp/Su, \$125 + upst, \$115 + dwst F/W, Call 374-9834 after 6 pm.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale

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31- Out of State Housing

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34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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WOMENS SOLITAIRE RING w/2 soldered 14 ct gold bands round brilliant diamond. .26ct, clarity VS2, Color G/H/I, appr at \$1050, will sell at substantial disc. Renee 321-7506 day 575-8889 eve.

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41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

QUEEN BED w/ Brass Head & Foot. \$210 OBO. May Sell separately. 225-2845, deliv. poss.

SOFA & 2 CHAIRS \$50
Good Condition--More info Call 373-9806.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$89; 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disks, \$679. Fan \$29. 1-544-2009 eves.

PACKARD BELL 286 computers! W/ 40 meg HD, 640K RAM, VGA Monitor, software. \$1899! & 386sx computers. Financing! Neil 227-3088.

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EXPERT MOTORCYCLE & Scooter service & repair. South State Cycle, 1122 S State St, Provo. 374-1815. Student Discounts.

CENTURION Comp TA Great Condition. \$375. Alan 377-4650. 25" Frame, 21 lbs.

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1-WAY Airline Ticket on Delta. SLC to Kansas City on April 30. \$100. 224- 0417/484-1243.

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MUST SELL, Dependable, runs good, almost new tires. 4 dr, 1980 Chevy Citation, tan. \$700/ nego. 225-4295 or 378-4523 Nadine.

'88 EXCEL, 31,000 MI, Hi Fi-St, Auto-seatbelt. \$4950. Call 371-3746 btwn mdnite & 10am.

CLASSY GOLD '85 Ford Escort EXP, 2 dr, pop-up sunroof, good tires. Clean interior, grt mileage. Will nego. 377-7756.

'80 MAZDA 626, 4 DOOR, Good Engine! Asking \$750 neg. Call 373-4630 evns.

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1987 HONDA PRELUDE, Excellent condition! Power Sunroof. \$10,000. Call 373- 5367.

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'83 HONDA ACCORD, 2 Dr Hatchback, 5 spd, A/C. \$3000 obo. Must Sell. Jill 371- 4125.

Utah State Prison will exceed budget

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State Prison will overspend its budget by about \$1 million this year, making it even harder for the state Department of Corrections to do its job, says Director Gary DeLand.

Overcrowding is the chief reason for the prison's budgetary woes, DeLand said Friday. He blamed longer and mandatory sentences, an increasing conviction rate and a 700-percent increase in parole violations for a sharp rise in inmate population.

New satellite program teaches prisoners skills

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

A group of women prisoners at the Northpoint Young Adult Correctional Facility in Draper has been participating in a newly launched education program designed to teach basic clerical skills and taught via satellite from Utah State University and area vocational schools.

Mont Evans, corrections administrator at Northpoint, said 12 women are now involved in the program that was started last January at the facility.

The main objective of the program is to raise the women's typing speed to 30 words per minute, Evans said.

However, once that objective is reached, the women will begin more advanced classes that will teach them "broad-based" office skills such as word processing and data entry, he said.

Evans said the program will include courses from high school to college level difficulty.

13 educators file for seats

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The five seats up for election this year on the nine-member State Board of Education have drawn 13 candidates, including three incumbents.

Incumbents John M.R. Covey, of Bountiful, and Neola Brown, of Beaver, will go unchallenged in the November election. They were the only candidates to file for seats in District 1 and 3, respectively.

Covey is a planner for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, occupying the District 3 seat since 1986. District 3 represents those in Davis County and the southern portion of Weber County.

Brown has represented District 1, which covers the western side of Utah from the Utah-Arizona border to the Utah-Idaho border, since 1981.

Five candidates, all from Salt Lake City, have filed for the District 5 seat covering an east-west belt in central Salt Lake County. They include Robert F. Bennett, John R. Gaskill, L. Dale Gibson, Daryl J. McCarty, and Frances Hatch Merrill.

Bennett is president of Franklin International Institute. He was the chairman of the Strategic Planning Commission, appointed by state school board in 1987, and was the principal author of the commission's "Shift in Focus" report. He also serves on the Education Commission of the States.

Gaskill has declined to comment on his background or qualifications.

Gibson was an elementary school principal in the Granite School District for 27 years, before retiring in 1987.

McCarty also retired in 1987, after serving five years as an associate state superintendent. He worked for the Utah Education Association for 19 years and is currently a consultant to the Utah Rural Schools Association.

Incumbent Donald G. Christensen, a former teacher and now an elementary school principal in the Granite School District, filed for re-election in District 7.

The satellite transmissions will originate at Utah State University and local vocational schools. Students will communicate with their instructors over the telephone, he said.

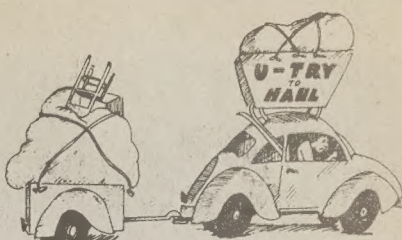
Lorri Hirst, director of the Provo United Way Volunteer Center, said although much of the instruction will be broadcast through a satellite link, people are still needed to come to the prison and teach basic typing and job-seeking skills to the women.

The volunteers don't necessarily need to be highly skilled in the areas they will teach. They only need to be proficient enough to help their students learn basic skills so they can go on to higher-level classes, she said.

She said the Volunteer Center acts as a referral service for organizations that need help and people who would like to volunteer.

If individuals want to volunteer but don't know what they want to do, the center can help match those people with jobs, Hirst said.

Potential volunteers can contact the Volunteer Center at 374-8108.



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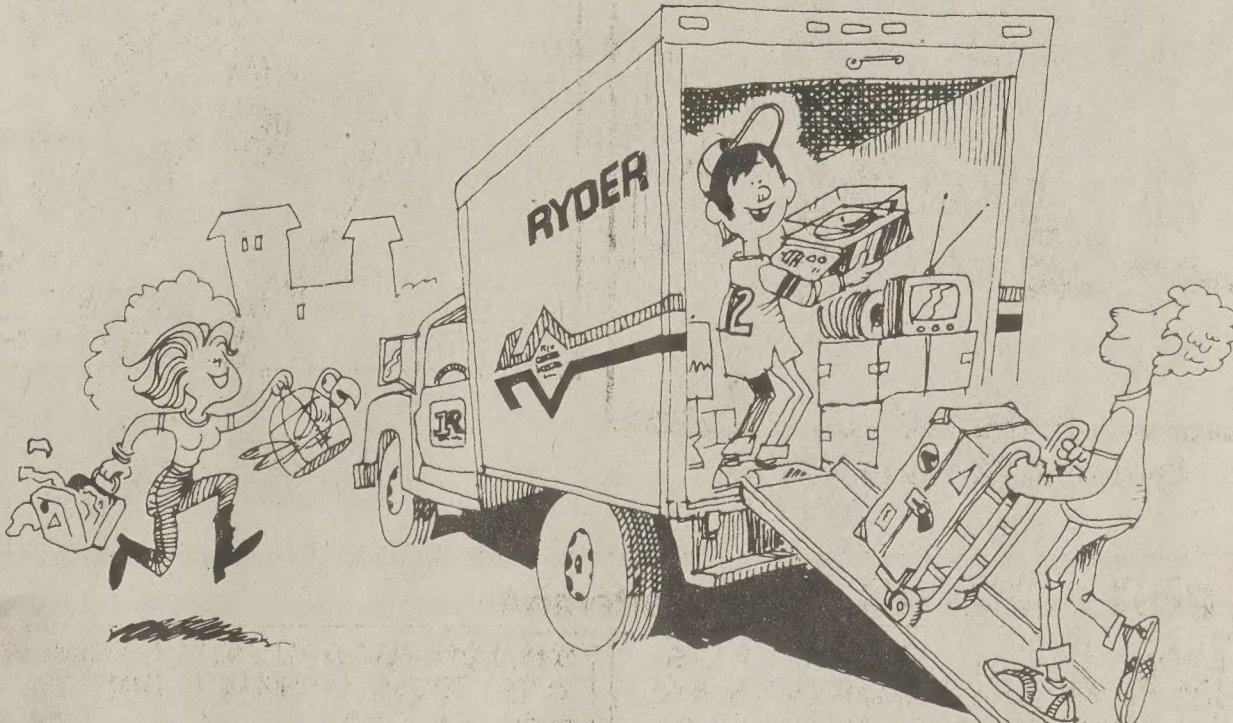
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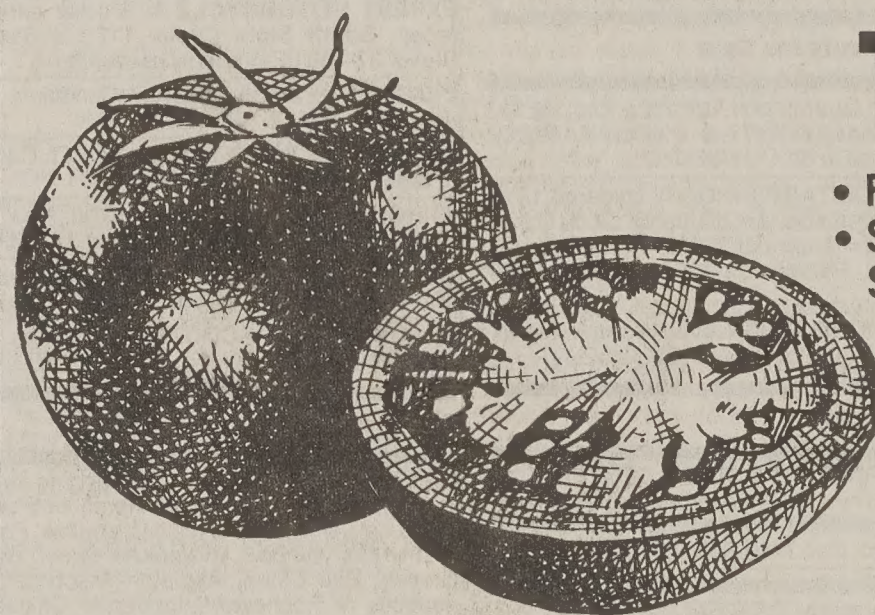


Broccoli

- Fresh!

39¢

lb.

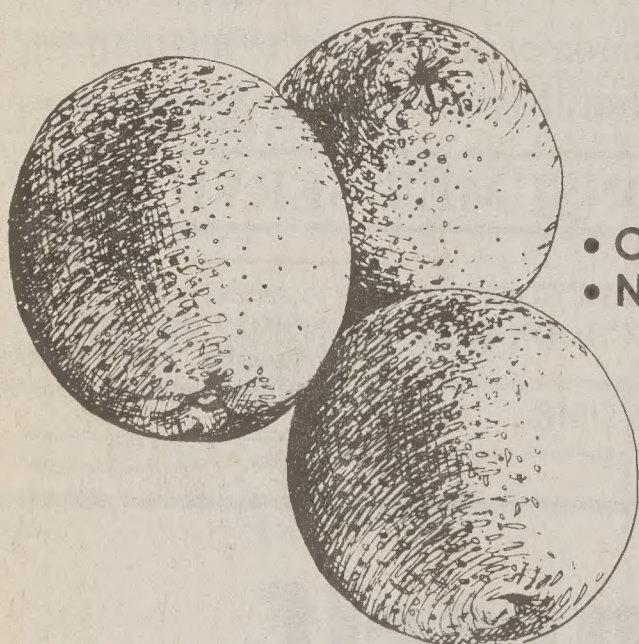


Tomatoes

- Fresh!
- Salad Size

49¢

lb.

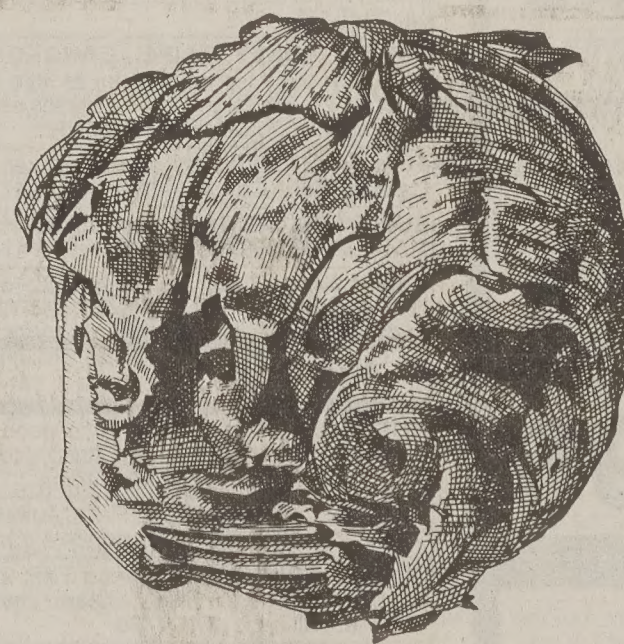


Oranges

- California
- Navels

3 FOR \$1

lbs.

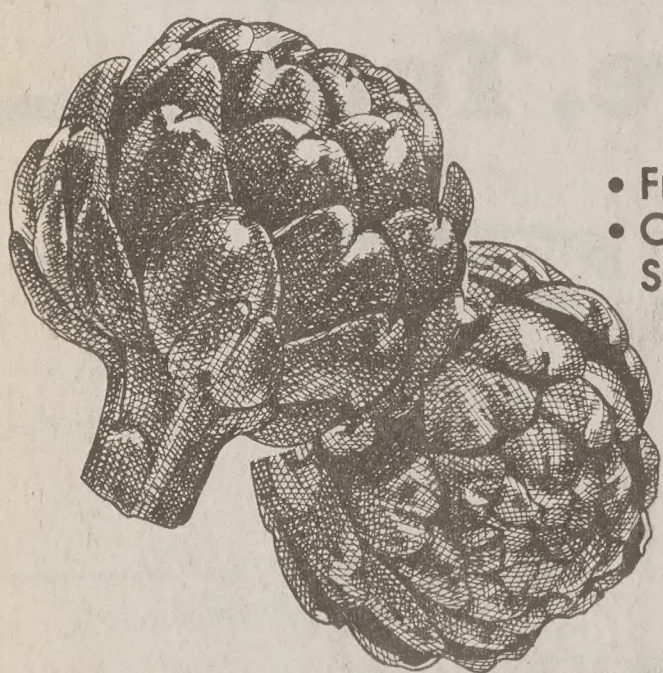


Lettuce

- Fresh!
- Trimmed
- California
- Iceberg

35¢

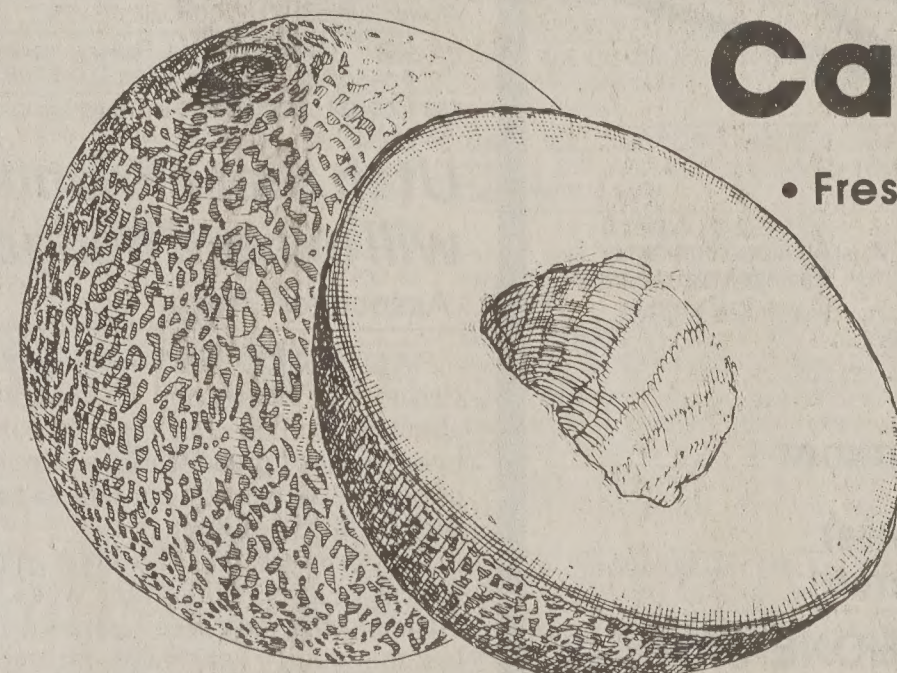
lb.



Artichokes

- Fresh!
- California Size

3 FOR \$1



Cantaloupe

- Fresh!

49¢

lb.

Albertsons Coupon Effective April 18-24, 1990
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Ice Cream
• Good Day • 1/2 Gallon
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